

ie runs a constantly increasing risk, from

The error, however, is not that the white man in that section of the country is rich, and capable, consequently, of supporting his children at his own expense. The fact is, that a few hundred thousand monopolists of the labour of the South. To be a farmer in Virginia or Massachusetts costs less in a year than to be a planter in the Carolinas, in Mississippi or in Louisiana. To be a planter in any of these States, as requires a large capital. With a few hundred dollars a piece, it takes a small man to be an ordinary-sized estate, the more so as he has to employ a large body of slave labour as he has to employ a large quantity of acres. The comparative idleness of the master less tends, moreover, to foster habits

and extravagance. As a general rule, in every manly planter there is a year ahead of their affairs in which they live this *extravagant* life. The anticipated year of plenty is the year in which they are to be bankrupted, whenever what is called a *crisis* comes; and indeed it is as fertile in breeding decayed magnates as the abundant system of Ireland. There is thus this *extravagant* year of labour exhaustion and only be maintained by continual bringing soil under cultivation. The old tobacco fields of the middle slave States, and the deserted fields of Carolina, testify this fact. There is a *crisis* in the soil towards new territories, and the old soils annually grow poorer and poorer, so to repay the planter. The result of all this is, families are incessantly being impoverished, who see their perils in time, and emigrate to the new lands, the soil west with their slaves, arrest at least a few generations of those who are struggling for a while to save their families, by bringing their lands or selling a few servants, at last to hopeless beggary. Is it a wonder, then, that ignorance is spreading at the South? The poor families being impoverished in this manner, added to the enormous

in the former ones, accounts for the otherwise *inexplicable* *fact*, that ignorance increases on the other side of the Atlantic, on the showing of the Southern States themselves, faster than the population, and the difficulty of applying a remedy, it is apparent, in proportion to the deep-seated character of the evil. And, as no real public education is provided for the poor of the South except a *pauper* provision for public schools in some of the several States. The rich there must educate or, for the nation, if not themselves, suffer from neglect.

LONDON IS GOVERNED.—It appears from a *return* that there are 213 acts of Parliament in force in the metropolis, administered by 274 *boards*. Of these bodies, 137 consist of 4788 *members*. The numbers in the remaining 139 are *various*; but at the same average they would give *over* 1000. Thus there are 95458 persons possessed of political rights, possessing, however, their less fortunate fellow-citizens. There are 61 *wards* existing in the metropolis. Besides these, there are various *chartered* towns, viz., Lincoln's inn, Gray's inn, Staple-inn, Inner-temple, and the City of London, and in St. Giles, the Governor of the hospital of St. Giles.

saving, lighting, and cleansing. In the parish of
where there are seventeen distinct paving dis-
tricts, there are no more than two to each
ward, and the pavement of St. Peter's is less
than of St. Peter's at Rome. Each one
of its own acts, its trustees, managers, col-
lectors, and custodians, are responsible in a
any way in the metropolis, and you pass from
jurisdiction to another two or three times, and a
one in the pavement indicates that you have
to be aware of a new set of rules, and a new
a new paver, lighter, and waterer, a new gas
water company, —all not only independent, but
probably at war with the powers that rule over
the streets behind you. The system is in prin-
ciple or mode of government that even the
Sieves might envy. On one side of the street
the trustees of the parish are committed to ten
or twelve ratepayers, who are elected by a
of a hundred men; a little further down to a
that elects itself; by and by you arrive at a com-
munity of all who are rated at £10 a year,
and it is up to them to elect a committee of
parliament consisting of all who pay 2s. a month.
The ratepayers choose the vestry and the
lighters, &c.; sometimes the vestry alone
elects the vestrymen, sometimes the vestrymen

[illegible]

men. We will speak of that humbly, and with breath. Perhaps, however, it will come at last, if the better for coming at last, about which you will continue to contend, with leaving behind this picture of the metropolis for the use of the spear. The pear is not ripe yet. We only hope it is not too late before it is ripe for the use of the sword.

THE ALEXANDER. View of Russia. THE BATTLE OF THE ALMA.—A man who has a drop of Anglo-Saxon blood in his will read of the conduct of the British troops without a thrill of admiration. The real cause of the fall upon the 20th of September is that the British troops were not in a position to cross that can occur in military operations. To cross and difficult ford in the very face of a formation of a hundred pieces of artillery, to remain exposed where the Russian batteries were unnumbered, to struggle up steep heights under a saxon sweeping shower of grape, round shot, cannon, case shot, and musketry, to march up a steep slope, to be slaughtered as they went down like grass, and to sweep away the Russians in position of such extreme strength, was an achievement that took Saxon stamina to execute. The most extraordinary feat of the campaign which characterises the more southern races, effected it. That probably would have been ut-

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...ve up our accounts this morning to the tremendous engagement. It has been more than a mere battle, and the numbers have figured in the papers, and they cannot fail of being read with interest. Lord Raglan's despatch is written with concision, clearness, and elegance, and, in its brevity, it is a model of brevity. It is a marked contrast to the rhapsody of St. Arnaud. The operations have not yet fairly commenced, yet. Nevertheless, the tenour of the last advices makes it probable that the strongest will not be carried without the most desperate fighting. The fleet, upon which the success of the operations so much depends, which, in the work of bombardment, so much has been placed, have been rendered utterly serviceable by the closing up of the harbour, and the whole plan of operations by the land force has been completely changed. It is not unlikely to participate in the same result. It is not unlikely to participate in the same result. It is not unlikely to participate in the same result.

—*New York Courier and Enquirer.*

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LOVE ON OMAHA—INDIAN—“I never saw her before my life,” continued Agnes, “such irregularity and confusion, and keeping secrets for ever torturing after them, and Mrs. Fredericks enough to turn a whole street upside down, let alone a single house. And now Miss Fredericks remind what I am saying—don't forget what I said about the woman, and the woman, and Wake, and remember that you have had very many advantages in the very good instruction that very many have not had, and you will have to give an account to God about your young ladies, when but to people do come off, now it is absolutely, and never let it be about as I have seen in many young ladies' rooms. Never have a hole in your gloves, and keep your room neat. See, some of the things are a necessity, and for you: it is quite a good thing to have of needle, and here is a paper with some more, and let me advise you to learn all kinds of work, and do the next pretty things you can. You do it easily, and do the thing to be able to see and knit well. For my part I am a good way on without it. I could not sit and idle time away

PITT-STREET, REDFERN.
Three capital Cottages and Building Land
MORT and CO. have received instant
orders to sell by auction, at the Rooms, PITT-
STREET, on 15th February, at 11 o'clock.
The following valuable properties, situated in PITT-
STREET.

Lot 1.
A Block of land, 66 feet by 100 feet, having access to
street by a reserved lane, upon which is erected two good
one built of brick, and containing front and back yards
three rooms, and a residence for the other two, with
weather boards, and contains front verandah, and
a good well of water, and the ground in front
at a garden.

A block of land having 160 feet frontage to Pitt-street of 1935 feet to a reserved lane.

There is a narrow strip of land in this allotment, almost entirely enclosed with paling, a large portion of same being trees.

Lot 3.

A block of land having a frontage to Pitt-street of 22 feet and 10 inches, and a depth of 100 feet, and erected a capital water board Cottage, containing 10 rooms, two rooms, kitchen, shed, and detached stabling. The right of way reserved to the lot on Lot 3, is the house on this lot.

The above property is well worthy the attention of any investor, and is situated in a desirable locality, justly be looked upon as the most modern SUBURBAN CITY.

Price 1/2 cash; residue in 12 months, with 5% interest.

Plan on view at the Rooms.

RANGERS-ESTATE, NORTH HOBART.

MORT and CO. have been instructed by Oswald Bloxsome, Esq., in consequence of that gentleman's intended departure for England, to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, at 11 o'clock, on **THURSDAY, 15th March,**

That Magnificent and most choice **THE BARONET'S** RESIDENCE, comprising an area of 42½ acres, bounded by Mo-sam's

ward's, was a small cottage with a porch. The house was built by the Greek firm forming the RUNNING STREAM of the south it bounded by the land of the SYDNEY DOCK COMPANY.

The Hangers Estate is the very PHAETICALLY MANNION, built entirely of cut stone in the Elizabethan style and comprising spacious entrance-hall with corridor, right-angles, large drawing and dining rooms, 3 private rooms with dressing room fitted with bed and cold water closets which are two water-closets, two large bedrooms a

(Three other similar bedrooms might be made at a cost over the principal bedrooms in the north end of the house as the flooring joists are already laid.)

Three large bedrooms for servants, plate and silver room, butler's store, larder, kitchen fitted with range, hot and cold water, coal pit, &c.

A joining the kitchen is a paved court-yard, open to the sky, which is

A mangle room with ironing stone
A laundry fitted with large copper, which also supplies
with hot water
A shoe house, coal room, dairy, etc.
Beyond the courtyard is the stable-yard with stable
house, harness-room, and worksheds at the rear or white
additional water-closets, stone piggeries, and dung-
The CELLARS are three in number, excavated out of
rock 50 feet square and arched all over with stone.
 cellar is fitted up with stone at head line, the beer cellar

There is an extensive TANK 20 feet square at the premises, which has never failed one thunder storm before to fill it. Pipes have been laid on from it to the court; the stable yard there is a WELL 60 FEET DEEP of spring water, never dry—and also a LARGE POND for horses, washing carriages, &c.

* * This beautiful house evinces not only the great taste in the original conception, but a vigour and a strength carrying out the design in execution.

The HALL is 42 feet long by 12 feet wide with large stained glass at the north end, opening into the flower is intersected by the corridor, at which point Tudor

panelled in the Ektashanah style, and the northern end is enriched with ornamental bosses and of plaster of Paris and is now hung with pictures, and might merely by a curtain be converted into a LIBRARY or breakfast room. The ceiling is of wood, 12 feet long by 16 feet and 6 inches high. It is lighted by one large window 10 feet high with stone mullions and plate glass, and the arrangements in imitation of an ancient Barocian chimney piece is of massive carved free stone, 7 feet large iron door for burning wood, which, with the furnace, forms the chimney, and made to correspond with the rest of the room. The chimney is of the same style as the rest of the room.

The **DRAWING-BOOM** is 27 feet x 18 feet, recently
and gilded, after the latest English style.

THE ROOF OF THE HOUSE is composed of burnt bricks of different shapes and colours formed into patterns. The chimneys are of ornamented carved stone work in keeping with the character of the building.

At the eastern end of the mansion is the ROUND tower, access to which is had from the corridor. It is a small, round, white building, with a conical roof, and is a very fine specimen of the architecture of the period.

The estate contains as already stated
47½ ACRES,
which may be comprised as follows:—the ornamental
and pleasure grounds, the

The SHRUBBERY and PLEASURE GROUNDS occupy a fine site in front and at the eastern end of the house. They are tastefully planted with the choicest shrub and tree plants, and there is a very pretty carriage drive, which is a handsome sweep up to the house.

The VINEYARD is in extent about half an acre, and is stocked with every description of choice vines, and for its size is one of the most productive in the colony.

In addition to the buildings already enumerated, GARDENER'S COTTAGE, a very pretty stone building, is situated in the garden, and is occupied by the

AN REFLEXIVE WHARF, to which there is a continuous frontage, has been formed at the head of Mossman's wharf, which there is an excellent carriage road leading to the ten ton boat can discharge at this wharf at high water.

On the whole, it is impossible to find a more lovely colony than that now offered to the public. Whether a home for a family, or a gentleman's ornamental estate, it is complete in every detail.

every 15 minutes in the day, taking both horses and of a new steam company has just been formed, which further increases the facilities of communication with the city.

* Mort and Co. feel bound to call the general capitalists to this sale. It affords an opportunity to MEN of TASTE at once to step into a property which

The PR KIMITY of the SYDNEY DRY DOCK at
large prospective value to the land, a LARGE EX

TITLE—Unquestionable.

TERMS—25 per cent. cash deposit, 25 per cent. by bill, with Bank interest added; residue may remain on of the property for the term of five years, at 6 per cent.

P. DIGNAM and CO. have received
 tions to announce for sale by public
 at the Salutation Inn, Goulburn, on FRIDAY, 23rd
 at 11 o'clock.

ADJOINING THE TOWN OF GOULBURN
 Allotments 1, 2, and 3, section 2, at the Old Townshiptownship, substantial and extensive premises erected thereon, known as Goulburn Grammar School, and consisting of a commodious dwelling-house, containing 13 rooms and 2 extensive and spacious flagged verandahs, back and front; large kitchen, study adjoining, with loft and bed room above; several

Seven-stall Stone Stable, with large Store-room adjacent, containing ten tons of hay, and a thousand bushels of excellent Garden of about an acre, well stocked with fruit. The whole is securely fenced, and there is the corner of a Bricked Well of pure water on the premises.

of
by

... or into Allotment 10, section 1 containing
verges, immediately opposite "The Golden Fleece,"
the very centre of the town.

... The above must prove invaluable, either for bu
poses, or as a paddock.

AT BEHRIMA.

Allotment 10, section 1, with the extensive range
Buildings erected thereon, comprising nineteen, stabled

able of containing twenty tons of hay. Also, Two Garages, one with four stalls, and one with two stalls, and a large barn, being Nos. 3 and 4 of section 3, with Cottage, and other improvements, all situated on the south side of the section.

At Manderson near Berrima, 850 ACRES OF RICH LAND, with a large barn, and other improvements, all situated on the south side of the section.

abundantly watered in the driest seasons. 40 acres are planted in alfalfa, and the remainder is in corn, and other crops, and is well cultivated, and there are a substantial barn and sheds on the property.

In able hands this property must turn out most profitable.

AT GUNNING.
Two allotments adjoining Mr. Pike's Inn.
In bringing these valuable properties before the no-
inhabitants of New South Wales in general, and of the
districts in particular, the auctioneers beg to remind

past. They were selected by an old colonist, and the reason was very clearly that he knew what he was about. The business is one of all of the most substantial descriptions, very different from the way in which they are run up at the present day. It is therefore, the greatest confidence in recommending it to you, that in want of a safe and remunerative investment for the money, the "saving protection" is the best.

and the residue by equal instalments of 3 and 6 months.
Title, unexceptionable.

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